THARS OF THE COUNTRY COMPETS. naton Has Some Difficulty in Defeat ing the Orescent Athletic Club's Conm-Wale Too Much for the Orange Play. ers-Columbia College Sives Westerna

a Shaking Up-Recutts of Sther Contacts, One of the cleverest football matches of the season took place yesterday afternoon at Washington Park, between the Panceton College and the Crescent Athletic Cub's teams, the respective champions of the Intercellegiage League and Amateur Football Ution. The day was unusually warm for football, which largely accounted for the exhaustionshown by many of the players. Between 3,000 and 4,000

persons witnessed the contest.

Although Princeton scored twelve wints to the Crescents nothing, the latter made a game fight, preventing their opponents from woring in the first half and frequently saving atouch down when Princeton had the ball within a feet of their line. Princeton shiwed much improvement over a week ago, but & is erident that the team must show up far better in order to win the championship this year. The Crescents did not appear in nearly as gold physical condition as in their match with Yab physical conditions. They gave evidence of two weeks ago. They gave evidence of lack of training. They were weak in their centre, and although they held Princeton better than Yale, the latter often broke through and tackled the Crescent backs fore they could get started. The features of the match were the infrequency of long runs. Princeton usually breaking through or working her ends, while, as previously stated, the Crescents could not work her backs, but made most ground through long kicks by Bull. The Crescents were greatly strengthened at left guard by Bird, an eld Princeton player of 1885, and noted for his pugnacious tendencies. He displayed his old characteristics, and had no computations about slugging the representa-tives of his alma mater. Mr. Harris of Princeton umpired the game, and George D. Beatty of Michigan was referee. The teams lined up as follows:

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The Crescents won the toss, taking the hall, Princeton occupying the western goal. The Crescents made about live yards on a phalanx formation, Little ground was gained by either side for three downs, when Princeton got the ball and began working it toward the Crescents goal by breaking through and working here ends. Great enthusiasm was shown by the Princeton contingent as the ball got within two yards of the Crescents line, Here the Crescents captured it. Beccher bassed to Bull, who sent it sailing into the middle of the field. King fumbled it. Edwards got it and the down to the middle of the field. King fumbled it. Edwards got it and tried to run, but was forced back and smothered under a heap of yellow legs. Hewlett then made five yacus. The ball again gots into the Grescents ferritory. Bull kicks, and the Crescents get the ball. Terry then makes a short run, but is tackled by Frinceton's little guarter back. Beecher made a bad pass to Edwards, the ball going out of bounds. Terry dropping on it. Shortly afterward Princeton got possession of the ball. Poe passed to Homans, who kicked it over the Crescent line. Ferniss made a touch in goal, which did not team scoring.

The secon' half was opened by an unusual trick by Princeton. The men formed in a column of twos, Poe having the ball sandwiched between the first two men. As resistance was ofered the ball was maked back until the last ceton occupying the western goal.

The second half was opened by an unusual trick by Princeton. The nen formed in a column of twos, Foe having the bail sandwiched between the first two men. As resistance was offered the bail was passed back until the last man was downed. By this means ten yards was made. Princeton then began to force the Croscent centre. Foe took the bail through on two downs, but was tackled successivity by Campbell and Hewiett, making but two yards. He then passed to Spien, who made a fine run of twenty yards, amid great cheering. Homans made ten yards more, bringing the tall within a few yards of the Croscent goal. Homans made ten yards more, bringing the tall within a few yards of the Croscent goal. Homans made ten yards of the Croscent goal. Homans made ten yards of the Croscent goal. Homans made ten yards of the Croscent goal. Homans made to goal from the field. Here a long parley ensued. Princeton claimed the goal, but the Croscents argued that the bail did not go through. The reference could not decede, and in an unbeard-of manner appealed to the spectators back of the goal, who were divided in their coninon. He finally declared it no goal, much to the disgust of the Princeton centingent. A succession of kicks then Hollowed between Homans, buill and Terry. Edwards called forth cheers by a beautiful run of fitteen yards, following it up by another still finer run of thirty yards. Princeton theu took an inning. Spieer made ten yards, and by rushes through the centre the ball was again in Croscents' territory, homans kicked and Buil caught the bail, which having been touched by a Uroscent man, did not allow of a tree kick. He was tackied, and forced across the line, making a slovy touch down. Score, 2 to 0 in favor of Princeton. The Crescents tried a phalanx movement with little success. Terry made a good run. Hewiett got the ball and exhibited his sprintles. Tarry made a good run. Hewlett got the ball and exhibited his sprinting power by carrying it almost to rinceton's goal when the kied by Furness, it was brought back, however, as the ball had been held in the line. Bome hard play followed, but Frinceston succeeded in getting close to the Crescen's line, forcing King over. Foo sicked the goal. Score—Princeton, 12: Crescents, 0. Ten minutes more play in which no nighter scoring was done inished the match. Hewlett and John Lamarche were rather hadly bandled. The former ploughed a rut in the ground with his nose, and was obliged to wire reappearing shortly with an artistically granged plaster. He pluckly continued the same. In his absence Sheldon occupied the lace. M. Lamarche took the place of his pother, who was badly wounded. Edwards, twiest, Campbell, and Bird did the best work to the crescents. Terry and Bescher were not to their usual form. Poe showed himself a state quarter back. Homans, Black and the same among the strongest on the Prince-tensor.

COLUMBIA PLAYS A CAPITAL GAME.

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The Wesleyan and Columbia College footall sems played at Brotherhood Park yesterday sternoon, and the Connecticut boys wore
the glors by the small score of 4 to 0. The
gandyas interesting because of the clean play
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redired favor of Mr. Strader of the University
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ONLY \$10 O IN PAVOR OF WESLEYAN. The foother teams of Coumbia and Wesley-as solieges as at Brotherhood Park yester-day afternool It was the first game of the descript the Countils boys, while the Wes-syaas have taken part in several games, and west of coursely much better condition than helf opponents. The teams lined up as fol-lows:

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CLEVER MEN AT POOTBALL. but not allowed by the referee. Within a few minutes Hall succeeded in securing a touch down, secring the first points of the game. He fulled to kick a grail, however, For the rest of the game the playing was kept near the centre.

TALE SHOWS UP WELL AT OBANGE, Tale shows of wall at chance.

Tale College and the Orange Athletic Club's football elevens played a great game at the Orange oral yesteriay. There were at least a,000 persons present. The Tale boys were much heavier than their opponents, and showed more practice, although Orange made a game fight. When game was called Orange had the ball. The players and their positions

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The first half was marked with great rushes by I ale. McClung made a fine kick which Kell I tumbled, and the ball was down at the five-yard line. Yale forced it over McClung making the first touch down. Goal was missed by McClung. Yale scored another touch down instantly on a fumble by Markhall. Goal was missed by McClung. The ball was kept in the centre of the field the rest of the hall and time was called with the score. Yale 10, Orange 0.

In the second half McClung made some strong rushes. A wonderful run by Speir, who broke through Yale n line and carried the ball to the twenty-yard line, was a special feature. The ball was carried up and down the field. Bilesthally breaking through the Orange line, acoring a touch down. Mcliride falled to kick a goal. This made falc's score 14. Orange o, when sime was called the ball was in possession of Orange at Yale's twenty-five-yard line. During the second half of the game Huttelfinger and Storrs engaged in a little slugging, and both were dissumbled. Vane took Hutfellager's pages and Minatt took Storrs's place.

Games on Other Fields.

For the component of the legal and a property of the L.S. A. L. too, place yearday at the grounds of the St. George Cricket Cuth, Moboken. The contesting teams were Stewner's schooler Hoboken and Columbia Grammar of this tip. Atter fifteen minutes bard pay Willest of Stavens scored Be first down but no goal. Three minutes later Cummans scored Be first down but no goal. Three minutes inter Cummans scored Be first down but no goal. Three minutes inter Cummans scored Be first down but no goal. Three minutes inter Cummans scored Be first down but as goal. Three minutes interest in the score of the scor

but only the last resulted in a goal. Whilett did the kicking. Scare-Columbia O. Sievona 30.

A ROUGH CARRIDGE.

Bosron. Oct 18.—Harwed and Williams College football elevens payed what seemed a particularly rough game at a santridge to day one member of the visiting team being compelled to faire from the field because of rightless to the Russ. For of the instruction players, the santridge to the first of the instruction of the first of the first of the instruction of the first of the santridge of the santridge

did very fine line work.

The Lorafishow Football Club of Breekyn met the New Rocanile Football Club of Breekyn met the New Rocanile Football Club steam awithe formers ground. Ridgewood yesterials, a good some resulted, and at senigh the New Rochene players was descated, they showed that they have good material in their raily good players. The game now litted of the senior exception and good players. The game now litted in the senior of the senior exception of the senior was: Long show, 187 New Rochelle, 0. The senior was: Long show, 187 New Rochelle, 0. The senior (1), J. Gonnolly (1), J. Connolly (1), J. Connolly (1), J. Connolly (1), J. Connolly (2), J. Connolly (3), J. Connolly (4), J. Lennon (1), J. McCalligen (1), and R. Mave (1). Total, 12

The Seton Hall College and Bedfords of Igooklyn played a football game on the college groundly setterday afternoon at South Grange. The game was a one-stided one, the Bedfords being much heavier. The Redirection of the senior of the senior of the play and made 10 points more. The college between the senior touch down and the game ended. Bedfords, 24: Seton Hall, 4: umpire, Vermilyee; referee, Adderson.

THE PALL RIVER BOYERS WIR.

suited in a score of 10 to 1 for the home team. There was a large attendance

LEMISH A LORE.

PRILEDELPHIA, OEL 1R.—The University of Pennsylvania defeated the Lebigh University here this afternoon in a ciose and reaching game. The visitors can reaching of the weaters of the bise and red was too muon for them, and at the call of time the home team had made two bouch downs to the vi-litor's fill Score: University of Feinsylvania, 5: Lebigh, 0.

ENDAY DEFEATS TUPTS.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 18.—The Brown football eleven played the third game of the season at Fawtucket this afternoon, defeating Infits with ease. Brown made the better runs and surer tackles. Tuffs was unfortunated in having the streater number of men injured, their captain, stower, had to leave the field. heero—Brown, 14; Tuffa. 0.

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FALL RIVER, Oct. 18.—There were 600 persons to witness the Fall River and Jechnologys of Roston game. In the second half Germer of the Teobs, stole the ball when it was "off side," and scored The referee electined to allow the touch down, and the Beston kicker refused to play. The referee called the game a draw, PRINCETOR OCT. 18.—The Edgers College freehman football team came to Princeton this morning to play the Princeton Preparatory School team. Hector Cowan played centre for the Princeton bys Score 44 tov in

favor of Princeton. It was a disappointment for the FOR THE CHARPIONSRIP OF CORNELL.

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ITRACA, Oct. 18.—A football game between Cornell Seniors and Juniors for the championable of the use versity took places are a day football manned as number of the Seniors won by a score of 10 to 4. The New York Thistle Football Club failed to appear at Commonoitan Fara, Rearry, N. J., Festerday aftermoon, for their cup tie game in the American Poutball Association with the hearty Averas. The game their fore went by default to the flovers.

THE GAME AT PAWICKET.

PAWICKET, R. L., Oct. 18.—A great game was played here to-day. The Wanderers of Pawicket and the tilympics of Fall River were the content during elevens. The channel people saw the contest, which was won by the Pawickets, Sto 1.

FERRELIA AND RASHIELL A THERE-TIME WINNER.

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FRANKLIN AND HARMSLL A THREE-TIME WINNER.

Langarram, Oct 18.—The Franklin and Marshall football eleven scored their third consecutive victory in the collegales chambloanthy series to day when they defeated the Bucknett University team by a score of 22 to 4.

A VICTORY FOR MONTCLAIR.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Col. 18 — The Football game here today between the Montclair Athletto Association and
the Oritani Field Club resulted in a victory for the
former by the acore of 28 tou.

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH THE "GRARMOPPERS"!

PRINCETON.Oct. 18 - The "Viraschoppers" Eating Club football team defeated the Lawrenceville team to day by a score of 24 to 4. Sergen, 22 played a great game for the Frinceton men.

Boston tiel. I.—Brown and Nichols won second place in the Junior Interscholastic carrie by defeating Achies on Norton field, Camiridge, this forenous by 1910 c. IOSTRALL IN PROSPECT PARK. The Prospect Football Cole, champions of Prospect Park easily defeated line sleven of the Manhattan foot Club by a score of 52 to 0.

A CLOSE SHAVE FOR AMMERIE.

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The New York (P. L.) Club distanded yesterday.
Vaughn left yesterday for his home in Mural, a little
town about forly miss from "section at
The special meeting of the Central heard of Directors
of the Players' Langue has been postponed unto luce
day text. day next. Hanlon, while in Buffalo recently, is said to have got agreements with Mack Clark, Wise, and Reacher to play in Pittaburgh heat year. He also wanted floy and Haddonk, but failed to severe them. and Raddock, our same to severe trees.

The Western Base Rail Assembles along of which Kanass City holds the championship. has put off its amount meeting until November Steam (if) is the only cub that will probably arepout of the organization. That will probably urep out of the organization.

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Tennto at Flutbuch. The Enterprocessor Field Club of Finthush brought in tennis teams tournament to a close preserving altermoon. The full more of the tourners in as follows:

Gentlemen's Hingies, First Round—E. W. Roses beat P. Langford, 6-6 E-6, 6-4; W. Roses beat C. Livingston, 6-6, 6-6, 8-6, 8-6; W. Roses beat C. Livingston, 6-6, 6-2, 6-8; W. Roses beat C. Livingston, 6-6, 6-2, 6-8; W. Roses beat C. Raymard, 6-6; A. D. Walker beat R. W. Horgen by defauit; R. R. Wells beat U. M. Wilber, 6-1, 6-6; H. Lett beat R. Letters, 6-3; W. H. Roses, 6-5, 8-6, 8-6; H. Roses, 6-6, 8-7; H. Wall beat A. D. Walker, 6-4, 6-4; E. H. Lett beat R. R. Wells, 10-4, 6-6; H. Roses, 6-6, 6-7; W. Hotsesch Bound—E. W. Keess beat W. Rose, 6-3; W. Rosesch Beat R. H. Lett, 6-3, 3-4, 6-6, E. Hinzi Rosund—W. Rosesch Beat R. W. Keess, 6-4, 6-6; W. Rosesch Beat R. W. Letters and R. H. Gellette, 6-1, 6-6, 1; W. I. Rosesch and C. H. Letters and G. Malker, 6-1, 6-6, 1; W. I. Rosesch and C. H. Letters and C. H. Letters and C. H. Letters and C. H. Letters and C. Malker, 6-1, 6-6, 1; W. Rosesch C. Sarching by default. Second Rosesch S. Wells and H. Wall beat E. F. Haymard and J. R. De Selding or M. H. Boosesch and R. H. Lett beat A. D. Walker and R. W. Keess, 6-4, 6-6.

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Leg by default; Miss Drowne a bye Second Round—Miss sayinour beat Miss Drowne, 6—3, 6—6.

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1. Final Round—Miss Saymour beat Miss Drowne, 6—1, 6—6.

1. Mixed Doubles—Miss Jepson and W. H. Boccock beat A. Marshall and pariner by default; Miss M. Saymour and E. W. Kesse beat Miss Ingraham and E. H. Lett, 6—5, 6—5.

1. Second Round—Miss H. Jepson and W. H. Boccock beat Miss H. reymour and E. W. Kesse, 6—1, 6—6; Miss Drowne and R. W. Morgan a bye.

1. Final Round—Miss H. Jepson and W. H. Boccock beat Miss Drowne and R. W. Morgan a bye.

1. Final Round—Miss H. Jepson and W. H. Boccock beat Miss Drowne and R. W. Morgan, 6—3, 6—6.

The Annexed District Tennis Tournament The first annual tennis tournament of the Annual District Lawn Tennis Association was brought to a successful closs yesterday afternoon. Playing during the day was devoted to the singles, the doubles having been day was devoted to the single, the coolins navies can finished the previous week. The scores set the games played are as follows:
Freliminary Sound...S. S. Rogers, Morrisanta T. C. beat H. Hall. Slocans T. C. b.-1, 5.—7, 6.—5, 1.—7, Srady, Rutherford T. C., beat F. A. Stocks, Ridgefield T. L. Rutherford T. C., beat F. A. Stocks, Ridgefield T. L. B.—1, t.—1, bys.

First Bound-J. R. Rogers best L. F. Brady, 6-2, 6-1;

N. 14. Johnson best D. Schweg er, 1-8, 6-0, 6-1.

Final Round-N. G. Johnson best J. R. Rogers, 8-7,

1-9, 6-1. 6-0. 4-1.

The result of the tournament therefore gives to the Elmo Tennis (the of Nott Haven the championship in sincles, through its player. N. G. Johnson, and the Morrisania Tennis (tub the championship in doubles won ine previous fatturday by J. Regers and Physica Stevens. Merbie clocks were given to the winners in the doubles, and an English strong racket to the winners in the doubles, and an English strong racket to the winners in the doubles, and an English strong racket to the winners in the singles.

Fought on the Third Ground, Being driven from two battle grounds did not preven Larry Dolan and Jim Garrahan, two South Brooklyn Larry Dolan and Jim Garrahan, two south Brooking feather weights from Snishing a fight with bare knuckles yesterday morning. A building near Prospect Park was originally agreed upon for the fight, but soon after fitty odd men gathered there on Friday night it was said the police were "on." and a shift was made to the rear of a liquor saloun half a mile away. When the party reached there the wife of the propristor, a woman of the country with a voice to mach, made known her deiso pounds, with a voice to match, made known her determination to have "no such guins on "in her house, and the sports had to his elsewhere. About day, break, restorday, a cellar was found where a ring could be pitched, and time was called som after, with Frank Fuller as refores and Tum Brown holding the watch. For three rounds the boys fought evolly and viciously. They cut each other pretty badly, and the respective backers urged them in do more of the the fourth and fifth rounds bolan do that had him at his marry. In the sixth stands and that the had him at his marry in the sixth stands and and the rounds bolan knecked his man down five time and any the tarrahan came up every time like a building to the ropes, and with a swinging time like a building to the ropes, and with a swinging time out or good. There was a state of 5133 on the match and over sixth in the purse, but our fifths of those who made up the inter vid not chas the fighters to the piace that was at last secured for the fight, and consequently did not seen! 150 pounds, with a voice to match, made known her de

N. J. A. C. Gunners.

Less time than usual was spent before the traps on the organization's grounds at Bergen Point by the gunning contingent of the New Jersey Athletic Club yesterday afternoon, as the card for the day's sport only embraced three clay-pigeon shooting matches. The first and most important event of the three was the eighteenth semi-monthly competition for the club's Virden gold championship medal. Each contestant shot at twenty there occas and Major James M. Taylor won first honors with a clean score of breaks. The other scores were as follows: twenty first honors with a clean score of breaks. The other scores were as follows: twenty first highers, 13-7; George S. Purdy, 1.-9; Charles A. Fope. S.—12.

A waiking match for three prizes at ten birds each followed. Major James M. Taylor and J. Fawyer their for their prizes at S. breaks asch. the latter whuning in deciding the tie. Second prize was divided by George S. Virden, George S. Purdy, 1.-4. Warrington, 2 monthers, whinder mann tied at D. breaks asch. A. Warrington, divided third prize. Euward at D. breaks and Whillam B. Voorhees, Jr. Pottast event was a shoot at 10 birds each from unknown angles for two prizes. First prize was captured by Rajor James M. Taylor, with 9 breaks, George S. Virden and C. Fomphrey divided second prize, having the at T. breaks each. J. Sawyer, Kimer K. Bigoney, and Charles A. Pope smashed 6 blue rocks each.

Field Day at Hobart.

Genrys, Oct. 18.—It was the Hobart College field day st Preemption Park. The track was slow and the mud un inch deep. Four-hundred and forty-yard Dash-First, Strasen-

burg, I minute 2 seconds; second, Franklin. One-mile Run – First, Randall, 5 minutes 45 seconds; second Robinson. Iwo hundred-and-twenty-yard Dash – First, Strassnbugs, 24 seconds: second, Chase.
éae-mile Walk—First, Robinson; second, Randall.

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Hop, siep, and Jump-First, Strasenburg, 11% second. Johnston, Manual Jump-First, Taylor, 39 feet 5 inches; second, Chase

Fotting the Shot-First, Norwell 31 feet 1 inch; second, Taylor,
itunning High Jump-First, Chase, 4 feet 8½ inches; second, Martin. econd Martin reanding High Jump-First, Norwell, 4 feet 7 inches; econd, chase otrasmburg is the winner of the Faculty Cup.

Sheoting Contest at Mount Verson. The Muint Vernon Gun Club held a very successful shoot yearday afternoon. The first contest was at live birds, each man to shoot five apiece. Dr. Taylor and William Mackay shot at 28 yards. Their results were: Dr. Taylor, 9: William Mackay, 9, Elliott and Casalograbut at 35 yards. The former killed 12 and Casaber 2805 at 30 years and the second and double even-the clay bird shoot was in single and double even-siakes. Two sweeps were shot in the singles, with the following results: is gind of a sabbet in the doubles all nott. a. Three seeps error birds the doubles all birds to man. Casaber at 14; Kinot, 15; Jarvis, 7; Vaylor, 7; Herdding, 7

Billiards at the Pamrano A. C.

& billiard contest for the championship of the Pam Voyel and P. E. Allaire played as partners against A. G. Fontana and H. E. Burk. The game was 150 points. Formans and H. E. Burk. The game was 150 points and resulted in a walkover for Formans and Burk. They both visyed in elegant form reaching the 150 points while Veget and Aliaire had only be on their string. The audience applianced generously Burk's fame, playing and Formans into draw shots, togs, they is shown amen but Aliaire "wasn't in it. A final contest will be nell max lusseday evening between Nesser Formans and Burk to decide which of the two is antiled to the club's champlenance.

The Butchess Bunt Club Moet.

Popularian Oct. 18 .- The third annual meet of the Dutchess Hunt Nub occurred this afternoon on the Wappingers Falb road, and the run was to New Hackensack, thence by he Hackensack road to the Duncan place east of Vasur College, where it ended. Among place, east of Yasur (Giege, where it ended, Among the riders were Arhibaid Rogers, master, mounted on Unity Pine, E. P. Logers on trian, Miss Albertann on I annaway, Mrs. h., to gate on Turk, Mr. Chandier, and others. The highest jumps of the season were inside, and the sport was etitissed by over just per pin in vehicles of early description. The brush year awarded to Miss Aberison indoors the run Mr. S. J. Logica gave the clin a branking at this handsome home on the New Hamburg road.

Princeton's Lacrosce Championship, PRINCEPUS, Oct. 18.- The juniors defeated the sophe mores to day in a well played game of lacroses for the championeship of frincess College. The sophomores were out played at even point. The first goal was thrown by it Phinar for the juniors. Three minutes into the mide a Centillot hirow which resulted in the section gual. The third has was emped through by Grainant, V.c. siler a read scrimace. After a read for my minutes the hair was about placed top pice. Socious ride scored in the section had. The final score was a to the favor of the juniors.

Yesterday afternoon a second race was sailed from the Muichercocker Came Cits house on the Hudson Hiver, for the cits chattenge in. The firstrace was gailed a week ago, and was well by Frank I. Moore, terming and Moore were the only signed. The course was by the five of your to you'd been and return a distinguish of all miles. The breaks was both. The boats hapt will together the greater past of the journey, but in the nonnestration teamer gradient draw away from those social water to the mountaint in the nonnestration teamer gradient of you away from those social water to she will minute and all seconds.

The East Grange Crds Club. The East Grange Cycle Clair held a tra-mile handson; raph race vasiorally afternoon. The race was wis magned by a great stown and was very sacistary. There were sweets after a stationary and the results were as follows. Prosts: first it without a state right; from 2006, Frings third forgately, actual time, 17 for The since over this course is considered very give, as it is very hig. The claim the race the transparent section of the course is considered very give, as it is very hig. The claim the race the transparent section of the purple of the course was a state of the results and the race the transparent section.

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Budgard Hipting's first mout has been purchased by ast.

And It In About Time That Wore Made to

The base ball situation is becoming more and more complicated as the time draws nearer for the general conference of the various commit-tees on Wednesday. Although everything is smooth and serene on the face, yet the agita-tors are at work, and they have succeeded in sitrring up a feeling of opposition to a compro-mise or a consolidation which threatens to play an important part in the final adjustment

of matters.

Those who are opposed to a compromisaçon fair, just, and equitable grounds can be divided into three classes. as follows: First. the players of the Players' League who have not lost a cent; second, their friends; third. those who are making the fight a personal one rather than one for the love of the game.

The majority of the capitalists on both sides want a compromise. They are all business men. They see that the success of the game lies in a national champiouship between cities and not between factions. But it seems that they are going to be balked. If such a thing is possible, by the agitators who are now and have been since the New York parties came to an understanding, working with every effort and scheme at their command to disrupt the carrying out of such an adjustment of diffi-

and scheme at their command to distrib the carrying out of such an adjustment of difficulties.

It is not within the bounds of comprehension to understand why the players themselves are trying to set the wheel of the compromise machinery buckward. They have been treated right royally all through this fight. Many of them received salaries this year larger than they ever received in the National League. The Players League capitalists have stood by them notily, and have done retter by them than the original agreement called for, in which it was expressly stipulated that the salaries should come out of the gate receipts. The capitalists went deep late them. Not a player suffered by reason of the fight.

The Sun can say positively that the capitalists, if it alone, can settle the whole troube, which will once more assure to the public championship contests between cities. There nover was a time yet when capitalists, finding that they were losing money, could not arrange matters of equal tenell to employer and employees.

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champlonship contests between cities. There never was a time yet when capitalists, finding that they were losing money, could not arrange matters of equal benefit to employer and employees.

If the plans for a compromise fall through, sathey can only by the work of the agitators, then it can be definitely stated that the chest of suffer will be those who are instrumental in preventing a compromise. And what is more some of them may not be found on the diamond at all next season. The Sibn has pretty clear information in this point.

The aspersions that have been cast upon Messis. Talcoit, van Airlin, van Cutt, and Robinson of the New York Players' Lengue Club are wholly unjust. The imagining of their motives by their own players and some outside disturbers serves to place these gentlemen in a fase light before the public. They feel the cuts that they are getting and they are not the kind of men who will stand them long. They had had perfect confidence in the players, which confidence, it now seems, is not sympathetic with the players. These gentlemen are perfectly sincere in their efforts to bring the tass ball war to a close. They see that it would be not only a benefit to themselves, but to the players as well. If the fight is kent up, not withstanding there is now a way of settling it, they do not feel like putting their bands in their pockets every month and putting out cash when it could otherwise be averted. They are the ones to keep on losing money if the war keeps up, and the players who are now kicking are the ones who want them to still continue to do so. There is an impression that there will be but one clud in New York next season. Such an impression is well founded. If there is any one thing more than another to strengthen it, it is the efforts of the players and agitators to throw the aforenamed gentlemen down still deeper in the mac instead of helping them regain the many thousands of dollars that they have a leader in the recent conference, and that they also many its many the same committee will

HOW THE PLAYERS' LEAGUE MKN STAND Pater Browning Mends the List of 188 Batemen.

The official averages of the Players' League received from Secretary Brunell yesterday show that both the New York and Brooklyn clube played a conspicuous part in the campaign. Boston leads in batting, in club work, with an average of 286. Brooklyn and Cieveland are tied for second place, and New York and Phitadel-phis have each an average of 283. Buffalo brings up phis have each an average of 28%. Bursalo brings up therear. In fielding New York leads with an average of 280, with Brooklyn second and Boston third. Fitte-burgh is at the tall end. that of 120 haismen Pete Browning of the Cleveland Club leads with an average of 389. Dave Orr is four points behind him, and commer of the New Yorks five losing still further back. Ward is fourth with 371, 0 Hourke 5fth. Ewing seyenth. Van Haltren eighth. joints still further back. Ward is fourth with 371, 0 Kourke 5fth, Swing seventh, Van Hailren sighth, and Gore eleventh. Miles keny stant seighten sighth, and Gore eleventh. Miles keny stant seighten the doyoe of Brooking forty-second. Krook of the audiates winds up the last with an average of 1851 in four games. In a list of twenty dive catchers, Smyder, who played in twelve games with the Clevelana Club and afterward became an unique. Is at the head, with an average of 1857. Ewing of the New Yorks played in eighty three games and last an average of 1857. Ewing of the New Yorks played in eighty three games and last an average of 1857. However, with a seventh, with an average of 1852 in fifty four sames Yanghin of the New Yorks, in thirty two games is thirteenth, and Bill Rowal altaenth. Kinkow of the Brooklynn is sixth. Con Daily minth and Cook tenth, of the instrhasement, Count leads with an average of 1851. Order and the fourteenth. Hisrbauer leads the second these men, with an average of 1852. Order and the second these men, with an average of 1852. United the second these men, with an average of 1852, United the second these men, with an average of 1852. United the second the games Danny Michardson. In stary-time games, is second. Ward is fourth, Hatfield ulath, and Whitney thirteenth.
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eight to his credit.

Tom Brawn of Boston leads in stolen bases having eighty seven. Ward is second, with seventy one Buffy and Hanlon follow, with sixty seven. The Brooklyns Win Again.

LOUISTILE. Oct. 18.—Brooklyn sga'n defeated Louis-wile to day in the second game of the world's series by superior Dayling. Daily pitched a great game, allowing the brooklyns but five disc, and but for the errors of Raymond at third Louisville would have won Al-lendance, 2,882. The scare:

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CARY'S WONDERFUL RUN. He Bente the World's Record at 100

PRINCETON. Oat. 18.-The sensation of the day at the annual university track athletic games held this afternoon on the 'varelty grounds was the breaking of the world's 100yard record by Luther H. Cary. Cary won the first heat in 10 seconds without any diffi-culty. In the final heat E. F. Ramsdell, who has run the 100 yards in 10 seconds, had four yards bandicap. Cary realized the possibility of Ramsdell beating him, and made the most desperate effort of his life. He broke the tape line at exactly 9% seconds, each of the three watches of the timers agreeing. The length of the track was questioned, and Cary called for a measurement, H. S. S. Smith, professor in the behool of Science at Princeton, measured the track and found the exact distance to be 300.35 feet, or 100 yards and a little over four inches. F. or 100 yards and a little over four inches. F. Ramsdell ran in less than even time, and was but one foot behind Cary.

Cary, later in the afternoon, equalled the American record in the 220-yard dasa, covering the distance in 22 seconds. The freshman record in the 440-yard run was broken by Schmidt in 55% seconds.

The following affidavits have been taken before U. S. Roomson, Justice of the Feace and notary public of Moreer county: botary public of Moreer county:

Personally aspeared before the subscriber, a notary public for the bate of New Jensey. H. S. is smith, civil sigineer, who, being duly swern according to law on oath, saith that the track at Princeton, on which nuther it. Cary ran is yards this lith day of tictober lend, was measured by him, using Paine's steel tape of No. 22 of the Department of Civil nighteering, and found to measure three hundred and thirty-live one-hundred (the feet (18-13)).

Newern and certified before me this 18th October, 1860, at Princeton, N. J., Rosheson, Notary Public.

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Personally appeared before the subscriber a notary public of the State of New Jersey, E. ston it. Bergen, M. D. Vandyae, B. timilet, and Charles A. Watte, who being daily sworm according to law on oath, say that they timed the 16th yards race run by L. H. Cary, at Princeton, this inch day of october, (180), in 185 seconds.

Worm and subscribed before me this 18th day of Oct., 180, at Princeton, N. Y.

Matthew Goldle, judge of walking and starter, makes affidavit to the effect that there was no wind blowing at the time the race started; that the start was perfectly fair, and that I. H. Carv was standing perfectly still at the time the pistol was fired.

The following is the Summary of the events:
One hundred-yard Dash, Handicap—Final Heat—won

One-hundred-yard Dash, Handicap-Final Heat-Won by Luther B. Carey, Ramsdell second. Time, 1-46 Bight hundred and eighty yard Run-Won by Poddy, '91 (stratch); Turner, '93 (25 yards), second. Time. Bight hundred and elabit yard Run-Won by Poddy, "Mi (scratch); Turner, 'NS (25 yards), second. Time.'2 minutes 2 seconds.

Two mile Bicycle Race-Won by Brinkerhoff. '94 (scratch); Sicara, 'NS (scratch), second. Time, 7 minutes 31; seconds.

Throwing 10 pound Hammer-Won by Vredenburg. '95 (25 feet. '91 (sarratch), second. Distance 67); feet.

One-mile Walk-Won by Ottley, '93 (120 yards); Rorcherling, '98 (scratch), second. Time, 7 minutes 26 seconds.

Four-hundred-and-forty-yard Bun for Freshmen-Won by Schundt. '11 second. Time, 55% seconds. Bigh J mp-Won by Hockaw, '98 (1 inches); Sill, '98 (3 inches), second. High J mp-Won by Hockaw, '98 (1 inches); Sill, '98 (3 inches), second. High J second Time, 25 seconds.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Bash-Won by Carris Swain, '94 (13 yards); second. Time, 20 seconds.

Bruning Broad Jump-Won by Roddy, '91 (1 foot) swain, '94 (2 feet), second. Distance of each, 20 feet '79 wo-hundred-and-twenty-yard Hurdle Race-Won by F. F. Ramedell (n yards), Bromett second. Time, 28 seconds.

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George Goldle made a survey of the track on which Cary ran and found it to have an up grade of two numbered and sixty-three thousandths of a foot, so that Cary ran on a very slight up-hill grade. Goldle used instruments from the college and the results will be sworn to as correct.

New Brunswick Wins the Banner New Bausswicz, Oct 18 -The athletic inter-club con test between the Riverside Athletic Club of Newark and the Y. M. C. A of this city occurred to-day. The club mak-ing the most points—fice for the winner, three for sec-end, and one for third man—took a handsome silk banner, and each winner of an event received a sliver hers, and W. M. Brown.

The Dayard dash was won in 10 45 seconds by G. The Physical dash was won in 10 45 seconds by G. Griwits of Newark.

G. A. Chickertar, of this city won the running high lamp, beath 5 feet 18 incluse. He is chamilon high lamp, beath 5 feet 18 incluse. He is chamilon high lamp, beath distribution of this city, his record on a ground lamp being blest 3 incles and Dunal jump 5 feet 04 incles and Dunal jump 5 feet 04 incles and Dunal jump 5 feet 04 incles 17., of Newark. Time 57 seconds, won by B. Vanciest, Jr., of Newark. Time 57 seconds.

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J. Lewis of this city won the mile walk in 5 minutes in 17 35 seconds. Harress of Newark dropping out on the last tern, and Largan of the same place came in second in 18 minutes.

C. rorman of this city won the 220-yard run in 23 0-5 seconds. C. FORMAN & CONSCRIPTION OF THE SECONDARY OF THE SECONDAR

Paper Chase of the C. C. N. Y. The cross country club of the College of the City of Now York, the officers of which are Captain, Goldbacher, 'US; Lieutenant Capisin E H. Baynes, '93. Secretary, O. Hilderbrandt, '94. Treasurer, V. R. Lansingh, '95. Executive Committee, consisting of the officers of the club and E. R. Maguire. "Ist, held one of its weekly runs yesterday from Fordham. The hares, haves, "Ist and its the trail from Fordham, along the Bronz River, through the Lorinard estate, over the mild dam, down to and through the state, over the mild dam, down to and through West farms, and then lome by the Keingebridge road. In all, anoth seven miles. The hares had a start of rive minutes, and came in three minutes before the housds, who came in the following, before the housds, who came in the following, before the housds, who came in the following. In other, we have found to the following the following the following the following and found the frail at Kinsterding road. This meeting was the best attended of any so far this season, and required in a very tight rate for second place. Maguire and bounder can a dead best and Maguire with the tops. The meat run will size place from fort Lee on the 25. The time was 5s minutes and 3s seconds. club and E. R. Maguire. '93, held one of its weekly runs

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BOWLING.

The Amsterdam Bowling Circle held its opening lades night last riday on their allays at the Femenkeiler. Some soud scores were made by the indies. Miss P. Adler made the highest score. 150. After the bowling the ladies and gentlemen adjourned to the hall above, where they danced until an early hour.

The Calumet Howling Cinb rolled another October record game Friday night at boran's alleys, 128th atreet, near Third avenue, which resulted in the following averages. William C. Edwards, 170: J. E. Thron, 140; Fred Jordan, 150; H. J. Mulford, 148; Only Hunter, 140; Alex Mass, 145. Al H. Suirer, 142. Henry Wagner, 141; C. L. Lommel, 131; R. Arnold, 134; Andrew Edwards, 123; Wm. Prendergast, 121; John branger, 140.

The Carruthers Bowling tournament will open to-123: Wm. Prendergast, 121, John Oranger, 100. The Carruthers Bowling tournament will open tomorrow night at the Elephant Cibb House, 1,41; Fulton
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